Oddities of Bali

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Temple Grounds in the Capital of Bali.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE ISLAND of Bali, only a name to thousands of people who pass on round-the-world trips, is a social and sociological curiosity. Its natives are what biologists might call "sports" in East Indian ethnology.

It lies a night's cruise east of Java. It is about 90 miles long, with a 10,000 foot peak and more than a million peaceful, polygamous people. Its women are the fairest in all Malaysia —and a dressmaker would starve.

One strange aspect after another breaks on the observer. Books are bound from tree leaves. Religion is the chief occupation. Total marriage usually takes. It is a land of the ailment women and the fattest pigs. Birds talk and butterflies fly like birds. Praying to pagan gods and fooling pagan devils are the main pastimes. Tourist attractions are many, but tourists few.

The quest for photographic adventure along the island paths, past green fields, temples, and walled villages, is an endless delight—unless a carabao suddenly flounders up from the mud to chase the white man. Bali children ride these clumsy creatures, and even when one runs amuck it is said a small boy swishing a switch through the air may cause the mad beast to turn aside in his charge. But here, as in the Philippines, there seems to be something in the looks or smell of a white man which the carabao doesn't like.

Such butterflies as one sees in Bali! Orange and white, black and yellow, or black and green, and huge purple ones, all flying like birds, and fluttering, as ours do. And there are wild chickens in the woods, the cocks brilliantly colored, and a talking bird they call the beo, a black, sluggish fowl with dangling yellow wattles—an ugly thing, like a wattled old woman.

The Bali village is a group of kampongs or compounds. Each surrounds several little houses and a few smaller structures used as granaries and built high to save the grain from pigs and rats. One house may shelter several families. Usually the Bali but itself is a small, squalike, thatched affair, with a frame of poles. A few feet above the ground is a platform, where one sees the family lying around at ease during much of the day. But whenever one of these family groups is approached with a camera, the members of the household will roll off the platforms and slide over to the next house.

The "Undersiung" Pig.

The Bali pig is a physical curiosity —like a dachshund with a pig's makeup. Even to infancy his tummy almost drags on the ground. In youth he has no youthful figure. He is "undersiung." As to speak, and could never travel a road with "high centers." Further he gets, the bigger his waistline. And his back sags like that of an old family nag ridden when too young.

Bali, too, is the land of big noise. There's no bawling, but if it isn't the native orchestra, it is the roosters that keep up the racket. They crow by the thousands, long before day. Before they quit, the pigs begin to squeal—not from hunger, for they're all fat. Foraging in the cool of the morning or lying in muddy shade, they test their squealers. They seem to want to tell the world that here in Moslem prejudice against pork can cramp any pig's style or restrain him from self-expression.

One sees these Bali pigs, each in his own wicker cage like a prize bird, being loaded on ships for export to Singapore. The deck is piled five tiers high with the fat, waddling creatures, whose squealing chorus almost drowns out the ship's siren.

Here pork is the only meat eaten. Cattle are raised, but for export. Big, brown, beautiful creatures they are, with a similar white patch on their hind quarters. Seen from behind, they look as if they were wearing white pants. At times the bulls figure in a religious ceremony and are decorated with big bells.

Artists who have known many famous models in American and European art centers, assert that few specimens of the human race are so easy to look at as the beautiful women of Bali. Erect, slender limbed, small of wrist and ankle, with tapering fingers and long, wavy tresses falling over a smooth skin nearly white or light bronze; with perfect, even teeth and a singular grace and dignity of carriage, they have few physical equals among womankind.

Drama, Dance and Religion.

In Bali the play's the thing, and all over the island the drama and the dance go on throughout the year. But a playwright would starve; and no "new story" are ever introduced by Bali dancing girls. Here there's never a "first night" nor a new show. Today Bali enjoys the same songs, dances, and drama it knew centuries ago, all based on island folklore, mythology, and historical legends. Yet nobody seems bored. Even the children know the lines and songs by heart; they follow the players' every word and gesture with close attention.

Such demons as ruin the rice crops or bring disease to carabao, and the demigods who have influenced the lives of the Balinese through the centuries, figure in the songs and drama.

Shows are usually given in the day-time, against a temple or a natural back drop of jungle green.

Hindu temples, big and little, cover this thickly inhabited island. Moslem immigrants have come over from Java, of course, and one sees Chinese proprietors of shops where even American-made hand sewing machines are on sale, but neither Cross nor Crescent seem to have gained much foothold on Bali. One singular story is told of an early Christian missionary who, after long efforts finally made one Bali convert. But this native apostate, thus cut off from his kind, finally turned on the missionary who had made him a social outcast and killed him.

Religion is everything in Bali. It seems to inspire all work and play. No one seems lonely; there are no beggars, no drunkards, no prostitutes. Every act is service to the temple gods; every spot is holy, and every deceaful hour seems sanctified to daily life. Here the external and spiritual world are closely akin.

In the prettiest spot on every little farm stands the family altar, usually shaded by trees or plants. Here the farmer builds the wood or stone altars to the gods of his choice. Should a god's prayers go unanswered, he is quick to bastilled in demolishing his ex-altar altars and building new ones to a new divinity.

Irrigation Is Skilful.

No region on earth is more highly cultivated than the tillable parts of Bali. Here irrigation is applied to its utmost refinement. In building reservoirs, or canals, in laying out and digging canals and laterals, the Balinese are among the world's most skilful engineers. So highly was their system developed that when Dutch engineers came they had nothing to add.

On Bali, as in the United States, irrigation districts are set up. Each controls its own water supply, and water rights are equitably distributed. It also regulates land transfers and holdings. The planting of crops, the rending of cattle, and collection of rates are all supervised by these cooperative associations.

Rice is the chief food, but wheat, copra, groundnuts, tobacco, fruit, and onions are also grown. Cattle, hides, horns and swine are exported. For its soap, crude hardware, tools, and a limited amount of cloth and clothing, Bali depends on imports handled by Chinese and Dutch traders; but, to a singular degree, the island is a self-contained garden of Eden, where life is easy and food plentiful.

Swift and sweeping as change has in our modern, inventive world, Bali responds but slowly. Here the well dressed young man and everybody else need wear only the sarong—a multicolored strip of batik, about a yard wide, wound around the waist and hanging to the knees. Till cheap factory-made stockings came from Europe these simple garments were works of art, for at weaving, as at carving and in the fabrication of objects of gold and silver, the Balinese are skilful. Only on entering the temples must women cover the upper part of their bodies. For this they use a light scarf.

When one stops to think that Bali, with its tropical charms, is only a night's run from the tourist pain through Socrabaya, one wonders that irresistible civilization has not already upset its primitive life.

1—Architect's drawing of world's tallest building, 925 feet high, that is being erected in New York for City Bank-Farmers Trust company. 2—Tractor hauling supplies on sledge for relief transportation was destroyed by forest fires. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison and President and Mrs. Hoover at Detroit celebration of light's golden jubilee, on replica of old train on which Edison was a news butcher.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hoover's Extensive Program for Waterways—Golden Jubilee of Light.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT HOOVER has definitely taken his position as champion of the development of our inland waterways and set forth the policy of his administration in that connection. In an address at Louisville, made during his trip down the Ohio in the celebration of that river's canalization, the Chief Executive proposed a program that would call for the expenditure in the next ten years of approximately one billion dollars for the inland waterways projects. He would complete the canalization of the Mississippi system of 9,000 miles within five years at an annual outlay of $10,000,000 over the present appropriation, and would be ready to spend as much more on the St. Lawrence project.

The chief points of the President's program are thus summarized:

Establishment of a nine-foot depth in the trunk systems and six or seven feet in the tributaries of the 9,000 miles of navigable rivers of the country.

The federal government should not only retire from the operation of ocean shipping, but free itself of barges and craft on these rivers after the period of pioneering.

Completion of the entire Mississippi basin system of waterway in five years.

The 700 miles of intercoastal canals should be lengthened by 1,000 miles, during the next decade.

The great lakes channels should be further improved and the lake levels stabilized.

This Mississippi flood control project, to be expedited and finished in ten years.

Harbors and their littoral waterways to be maintained and improved to accommodate the expanding foreign commerce.

When it comes to the matter of providing the needed funds, Mr. Hoover adopted the idea of beating our swords into ploughshares. He expressed the hope that the great increase in expenditures invoved would be balanced by reduction in the expenditures for the instruments of war as the result of the present international negotiations for naval limitation.

Mr. Hoover's first participation in the Ohio river celebration was at Cincinnati where, in Eden park he helped dedicate a monument to the men who started the canalization work 54 years ago and, as an engineer, gave help all the way in which the project had been carried out. He said his party then took a stormy ride to Louisville on the old lighthouse tender Green Brier, stopping briefly at Madison, Ind. Patrol boats, yachts and other passenger boats carrying members of the Ohio Valley Improvement association and officials from several states trailed in the wake of the Green Brier, making a flotilla of 16 vessels.

As the President's train was returning to Washington some persons discovered near Albany, Ind., an automobile placed across the rails. It was supposed an attempt had been made to wreck the train, and indeed that might have been the result; but two negroes who were arrested said they had put the car on the track in hope of collecting damages for its destruction.

LIGHT'S golden jubilee, the fiftieth anniversary of the creation of the incandescent electric lamp by Thomas A. Edison, was celebrated more or less all over the world but centered in the transplanted early American village, Greenfield, built near Detroit by Henry Ford. There were gathered President and Mrs. Hoover, Secretary of War Good and other government notables, Mme. Curie of France, co-discoverer of radium, and a host of other important people to do honor to the "Wizard" and his achievements. Bowed by his eighty-two years and almost overcome by emotion, Mr. Edison, in his rebuilt old original laboratory, repeated his final test of the first successful incandescent light, and then at a banquet heard what his fellow citizens and the world generally thinks of him and his inventions. Congratulatory messages from the prince of Wales, President Hindenburg of Germany and others were read; Owen D. Young as toastmaster was eloquent, and President Hoover revealed a delightful vein of humor as well as a deep appreciation of what Mr. Edison has done for humanity. Especially did he give the inventor credit for the way he has demonstrated the value of the modern method and system of invention by highly equipped, definitely organized laboratory research. Henry Ford and his son Edsel, the hosts of the occasion, decorated to speak. Mr. Edison himself, in broken tones, thanked the American people for the honors paid him and gave credit for a full measure of his successes to his fellow workers and the great thinkers of the past.

The celebration at Greenfield was supplemented by the dedication of the Edison Institute of Technology which Mr. Ford has created as his concrete tribute to his friend, the "Wizard of Menlo Park."

REPRESENTATIVES of twenty-nine co-operative live stock sales agencies, meeting in Chicago at the call of Chairman Legge of the farm board, made satisfactory progress with the organization of a central sales agency. It will have subsidiary corporations owned by its member agencies and financed to extend facilities and stabilization of the live stock industry.

Addressing the sixth conference of major industries in Chicago, Mr. Legge warmly advocated an economic parity between industry and agriculture as the only way to check the increase of radicalism in America.

"The public can rest assured," Mr. Legge said, "that the American farmer will never be reduced to peasantry, but unless he gets help, and gets it quickly, drastic results may be expected. You can't blame the farmers for backing radical blocs. Those blocs represent distress at home. If we remove the distress we remove the radicalism. If we don't we'll see radicalism in the future that is going to be worse than that we've had in the past."

DEMOCRATS and radical Republicans of the senate, striving at least ostensibly to make the tariff bill more favorable to the farmer, began their fight against the schedules of rates. Their success was variable, and the hottest parts of the battle are yet to come. The debates were so long drawn out that there were renewed fears that the session will be a fall of enactment in the special session.

Herbert C. Lakin of New York, president of the Cuba company, was the interested witness before the senate committee investigating lobbying. He said that American interests with Cuban sugar investments had thus far spent $75,000 in lobbying against an increased duty on sugar, and that propaganda headquarters have been maintained in Washington at a cost of $24,000 to date. Mr. Lakin insisted that he and those he represents do not desire to injure the domestic beet sugar industry and have tried to work out a scheme that would be satisfactory to all groups. Replying to Senator Caraway's questions, the sugar man said he believed his interests would have been unsafe if he hadn't employed persons to represent him in Washington.

ARISTIDE BRIAND, premier of France, and his cabinet stepped out of office last week because the chamber of deputies, by a vote of 288 to 277, refused its confidence in Briand's foreign policy. Briand, who has been premier 13 times and is in poor health, announced positively that he would not accept the task of forming another government. When parliament opened Briand demanded that a debate on his foreign policy be postponed until after he had conferred with allied governments, until the conference at The Hague had been resumed for final action on the international bank, and until after final reparation payments had been made. He declared that the Young plan was the best that could be obtained, and that it would be a mistake to reject it. He said that the Young plan would bring France 2,000,000,000 francs annually for 37 years, and that the evacuation of the Rhineland was strongly enforced by the right wing, which was surprised by the fall of the government. The left wing leaders said they really were strongly in favor of the Young plan and the evacuation program. Eduard Daladier, Radical Socialist, was picked to form a new cabinet.

BECAUSE a Slovene student was executed in Pola, Italy, there were violent anti-Italian riots in Belgrade and other cities of Yugo-Slavia, and the Italian representatives in that country were threatened and insulted. Consequently Mussolini, through Minister Carlo Galli, made indignant remonstrance, demanding immediate investigation and the cessation of the press campaign against the Mussolini policies.

CROWN PRINCE HUMBERT of Italy arrived in Brussels to ask officially for the hand of Princess Marie-Jose of Belgium, and when the king and queen gave their consent the engagement was formally announced. The consent of the king and queen of Italy was published at the same time. Prince Humbert next day went to place a wreath on the tomb of Belgium's Unknown Soldier and was there shot at by a young Italian student, Fernando di Rose. Humbert, who was unharmed, stood quietly until the tumult was stilled and then proceeded with the ceremony.

CIVIL war in Afghanistan apparently is ended for the present, for reports comes that Bacha Sakao, the deposed king, and 1,000 of his followers have surrendered to Nadir Khan, the new ruler, stipulating only that their lives be spared. Amanullah, the former king, has sent his warm congratulations to Nadir.

DESTRUCTION, by explosion and fire, of the Hollywood factories of the Consolidated Film industries caused a loss of millions of dollars—nothing like a correct estimate being possible for some time. The blaze caused by about 75 per cent of the motion picture producers and included in the losses were a number of master films of several well known stars. Fifty persons were in the building at the time and all escaped unhurt except Albert Lund, who was taken out unconscious and died.

URBAN F. DITEMAN, JR., Montana cattleman and amateur aviator, started a surprise hop from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, for London, and presumably was lost in the Atlantic though there was a remote chance that he landed somewhere in Greenland.

Dox, the huge German Dornier seaplane, made a successful flight over high ranges in carrying 169 persons; these included 150 passengers, nine stowaways and ten members of the ate committee investigating lobbying. He said that American interests with Cuban sugar investments had thus far spent $75,000 in lobbying against an increased duty on sugar, and that propaganda headquarters have been maintained in Washington at a cost of $24,000 to date. Mr. Lakin insisted that he and those he represents do not desire to injure the domestic beet sugar industry and have tried to work out a scheme that would be satisfactory to all groups. Replying to Senator Caraway's questions, the sugar man said he believed his interests would have been unsafe if he hadn't employed persons to represent him in Washington.

FIERCE raids by the bears brought on the wildest scenes the New York stock exchange has ever known, and prices of stocks crashed down to such low levels that billions of paper profits were wiped out. Trading was utterly demoralized as the brokers fought to sell greater orders, and the ticker was nearly two hours behind with the quotations. The excitement was repeated only in lesser degree in the curb market and in Chicago and other exchanges. No explanation of the great crash was satisfactory, at least to the losers. The bulls struggled hard to keep their footing, with some success later.

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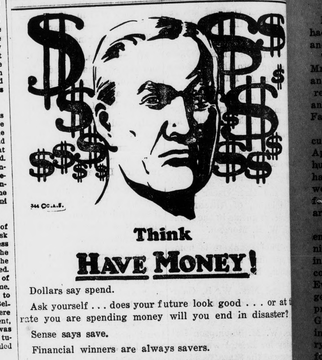

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A. H. CLEMENT, Owner.

THURSDAAY, OCT. 31, 1929

Election Tuesday — every Democrat is expected to do his full duty .

PAMPLIN

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Peterson has as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cann, of Ohio.

The recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Ransom were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis and children, of Lynchburg, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lipscomb, of Farmville.

Prof. Wilkins took the agriculture classes of Pamplin and Appomattox on a possum hunt last Friday night. They has a fine supper consisting of weinies, rolls, boiled ham, coffee etc. No wonder the boys are fond of their teacher.

The B. Y. P. U. had a most enjoyable social last Friday night. They were all dressed in Hollowe'en costumes, accompanied by many witches. Every member had a stunt to give off, the best one winning a prize, the prize was won by George Abbitt Terry, the next in order for the prize was Harry Williams and H. T. Terry for singing a duet. They had good things to eat.

The school will have a Hallowe'en party Thursday night at the Auditorium. They are trying to raise funds for the library.

Mrs. Sheppery ,who died in Lynchburg Saturday, was buried here Monday at the family burying ground. Quite a crowd attended the funeral and many floral designs were sent by friends and relatives.

Many of our people attended the funeral of Mr. Ben Coleman. Our Confederate veterans are leaving us one by one. Born to Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Reeves a son.

Mrs. Lillie Moses had as her week-end guests, Mrs. Sue Harvey and daughter, Miss Lil-Harvey.

Recent visitors of Mrs. H. T Terry were Miss Anna Price Miss Mary Lizzie Abbitt and Mrs. Mike Jones, of Lynchburg.

The Bible Study Circle met at the home of Mrs. R. D. Baldwin Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. R. Davis was leader taking as her subject the 5th chapter of Acts, which was ably discussed. The hostess served a delightful salad course which was enjoyed. We adjourned to meet with Mrs. T. N. Ransom in November.

Mrs. E. E. Walker spent a portion of last week as the guest of Mrs. Sue Harvey near Evergreen.

Deaner—Pankey

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pankey was the scene of lovely wedding when their pretty and attractive daughter Elsie, became the bride of Mr. L. S. Deaner, of Richmond. The bride is a graduate of Pamplin High School and engaged in many church activities and will be greatly missed by a host of friends. They left immediately after the ceremony for their home in Richmond, where the groom is engaged in business. We extend to this young couple our best wishes.

WOODLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Newman, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Eldridge Cheatham and Mrs. Wesley Driscoll motored to Washington week before last and spent the week-end.

Misses Geraldine and Helen Coleman are visiting relatives in Lynchburg this week.

Messrs. Herman Marshall and Marshall Cheatham, of Lynchburg, were week-end visitors of their parents here.

Miss Dorothy Woodson, of Farmville S. T. C., and Miss Olivia Rush, of Lynchburg, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. Wert Woodson recently.

Mr. Sammie Cheatham, of Detroit, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cheatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Harvey and son, of Lynchburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cheatham.

Mr. C. R. Woodson has returned from a trip on the Staunton river.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mitchell, and family, of Lynchburg, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coleman Sunday.

Miss Virginia Woodson spent the week-end at her home here.

On last Friday night the many friends of Mrs. Susie B. Cheatham Newman gave her a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cheatham. After the opening of the many presents received, nice refreshments were served and the young people enjoyed a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Newman are now making their home in Lynchburg and we wish them a long, prosperous and happy life.

Notice To Taxpayers

Appomattox Va., October 31, 1129.

I will be at the following places on the dates and hours named for the purpose of collecting 1929 taxes:

Bent Creek, November 11th, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Appomattox—Nov. 13th, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Vera—Nov. 15th, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Hixburg—Nov. 18th, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Spout Spring— Nov. 20th, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Evergreen— Nov. 22nd, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Pamplin— Nov. 25th, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The remainder of the time at my office in The Bank of Appomattox.

You save 5% penalty by paying your taxes on or before December 5th.

Yours very truly,

R. L. BURKE, Co. Treas.

Curtis Brown

Died at his home near Hollywood on Oct. 20th. Deceased was the son of William Henry and Ruth Brown,Who are widely and prominently known citizens of the county. He was the oldest of six children, being 21 years of age. He was afflicted all his life, but he bore his suffering with patience and was never heard to murmur. All that medical skill and loving hands could do was done for him.

We will never say good-bye in heaven,

We will never say good-bye

For in that land of joy and peace,

We will never say good-bye.

X.

APPOMATTOX FAIR

Premium List

[Continued From Last Week]

Products

Horticulture and Pomological.

Fruits—Best plate of Delicious, 1st— E. LeRoy Smith $2; 2nd, S. L. Ferguson $1. Best plate of Ben Davis, 1st E. LeRoy Smith $1; 2nd, S. L. Ferguson, 50c. Best plate of Winesaps, 1st—C. W. Smith $2; 2nd, E. LeRoy Smith $1. Best plate of Johnson's Fine Winter, 1st—E. LeRoy Smith $1; 2nd, S. L. Ferguson 50c. Best plate of Grimes Golden, 1st— E. LeRoy Smith $1; 2nd, S. L. Ferguson 50c. Best plate of Staymen Winesap, 1st— E. LeRoy Smith $1; 2nd, S. L. Ferguson 50c. Best plate of Apples Sweepstake, 1st — C. W. Smith $2; 2nd, E. LeRoy Smith $1. Best plate of Mammoth Black Twig, 1st— S. L. Ferguson $2; 2nd, E. LeRoy Smith $1. Best plate of Keiffer Pears, 1st—Calhoun Moore $1; 2nd Ernest Rogers 50c. Best plate of Apples Sweetake, 1st — C. W. Smith $2; 2nd, E. LeRoy Smith $1. Best plate of Peaches , 1st—E. LeRoy Smith $1. Best plate of Unlisted Apples, 1st—E. LeRoy Smith $1; 2nd, Mrs. W. P. Gills 50c.

Dept. F—Floral Exhibits

Largest and most handsome Rosecut bloom, 1st—Mrs. S. J. Jennings $1; 2nd Mrs. Mamie Cheatham 50c; 3rd, Mrs. W. H. Robertson ribbon. Best col. of roses, cutbloom, not less than six varities, silver vase—Mrs. S. J. Jennings $1; Mrs. H. C. Babcock, ribbon. Best col. geraniums, 1st— Mrs. L. Crawley $2; 2nd, Mrs. Kate Holtzclaw $1. Best col. Dahlias, 1st—Madian Lee $3; 2nd, Mrs. Smith $1; Es Le-Roy Smith ribbon. Best col. Cosmos cut flowers, 1st— R. E. Redding $1; 2nd, Mrs. A. C. Bledsoe 50c; 3rd, Mrs. F. A. O'Brien, ribbon. Best col. Begonias, 1st— Mrs. S. E. Anderson $2; 2nd, Mrs. Kate Holtzclaw $1. Best vase of flowers, 1st —Mrs. A. C. Bledsoe $1; 2nd, J. W. Hamilton 50c; W. J. Wilkerson ribbon. Best col. Chrysanthemums, 1st —Mrs. S. J. Jennings $2; 2nd, Miss Berta Crelle $1; 3rd, E. LeRoy Smith, ribbon. Best artificial home made, 1st—Mrs. T. E. LeGrand $2; 2nd, Ella Lewis, $1. Best col. of Snapdragons, 1st—Mrs. W. P. Gills $1; 2nd, Mrs. C. W. Smith. Best col. Asters, 1st —Alice Lee Smith $1.

Dept. G—Domestic Science

Class 1 Rolls, Bread, etc.—Loaf Homemade bread, salt risen, 1st— Mrs. Mollie Moore 50c; 2nd, Mrs. W. A. Moon 25 cents. Loaf home made bread bakery size yeast, 2nd—Mrs. H. C. Babcock 50c; 3rd, Mrs. J. J. Linwood 25c. Parker House rolls,1st—Bessie Zimmerman 75c; 2nd, Mrs. Bessie Foster 50c. Plate of soda biscuits, 1st—Bessie Zimmerman 75c; 2nd, Miss Lena Bates 50c. Cheese Straws, 1st— Mrs. Bessie Foster 50; 2nd, Mrs. C. W. Smith 25c.

Class 2 Cakes, pies, etc— Fruit cake, 1st— Mrs. W. L. Brown $1; 2nd, Mrs. Bessie Foster 75c. Pound cake 1st —Mrs. H. C. Babcock $1.; 2nd Mrs. H. C. Babcock 75c. Sponge cake, 2nd—Mrs. J. A. Stratton 75c. Caramel cake 1st— Mrs. Robb Irby 75c; 2nd Mrs' E. M Stratton 50c. Devil cake, 1st—Mrs. W. H. Connor 75c. 2nd, Estelle Dickerson 50c. Chocolate cake, 1st— Mrs. Jack Caldwell 75c; 2nd, Mrs. Rob Irby 50c. Decorated cake, 1st— Mrs. H. B. Marshall 75c; 2nd, Mrs. H. C. Babcock 50c. Apple pie, 2nd—Mrs. H. B. Marshall 50c. Peach pie, 2nd—Mrs. H. B. Marshall 50c. Cheese pie, 1st— Mrs. H. B. Marshall 75c; 2nd Mrs. Bessie Foster 50. Lemon custard pie, 1st—Mrs. S. Guy Smith 75c. Sweet potato pie, 1st—Mrs. H. W. Cawthon 75c; 2nd, Mrs. H. B. Marshall 50c. Caramel custard pie, 1st— Mrs. J. E. Dinwiddie 75c; 2nd, Mrs. J. L. Caldwell 50c. Chocolate custpie 2nd—Mrs. S. Guy Smith 50c. Cocoanut custard pie, 1st— Bessie Zimmerman 75c; 2nd, Mrs. W. B. Caldwell 50. Doughnuts, 1st—Mrs. O. L. Scheffler 50c; 2nd, Estelle Dickerson 25c. Oatmeal cookies, 1st— Mrs. Bessie Foster 50c; 2nd, Mrs. C. W. Smith 25c. Best display candy, 1st —Evelyn Dickerson $1; 2nd, Mrs. W. A. Moon 50c.

Dept. H—Pickles, Preserves, etc.

Qt jar tomato preserves 1st —Mrs. Robert Martin 75c; 2nd, Mrs. H. C. Babcock 50c. Qt. jar cherry preserves, 1st— Mrs. E. M. Stratton 75c; 2nd, Mrs. J. A. Stratton 50c. Qt. jar apple preserves, 1st— Mrs. E. M. Stratton 75c; 2nd, Mrs. Dela Stratton 50c. Qt. jar grape preserves, 1st— Mrs. E. M. Stratton 75c; 2nd, Mrs. Jack Caldwell 50c. Qt. jar peach preserves, 1st— Mrs. Mollie Moore 75c; 2nd, Mrs. E. M. Stratton 50c. Qt. jar pear preserves, 1st—Mrs. Mollie Moore 75c; 2nd, Mrs. E. M. Stratton 50. Qt. jar plum preserves, 1st— Mrs. H. C. Babcock 75c; 2nd, Mrs. H. C. Babcock 50. Qt. jar quince preserves, 2nd—Mrs. E. M. Stratton 50c. Qt. jar strawberry preserves, 1st —Mrs. J. A Stratton 75c; 2nd, Mrs W. A. Owen 50c. Qt. jar raspberry preserves, 1st—Mrs. W. A. Moon 75c; 2nd, Mrs. H. C. Babcock 50c. Qt. jar watermellon preserves, 1st—Mrs. O. L. Scheffler 75c; 2nd, Emma Davidson 50c. Best jar canned tomatoes, 1st—Mrs. H. C. Babcock 75c; 2nd, Mrs. O. L. Sheffler 50c. Best jar canned cherries, 1st—Mrs. S. Guy Smith 75c; 2nd, Mrs. C. N. Abbitt 50. Best jar beets, 1st —Mrs. G. P. Jennings 75c; 2nd, Mrs. H. B. Marshall 50c. Best jar canned peaches, 1st— Mrs. O. L. Scheffler 75c; 2nd, Fannie M. Smith 50c. Best jar pears, 1st— Nellie Bates 75c; 2nd, Mrs. W. P. Gills 50c Best jar snap beans, 1st—Mrs. L. F. Caldwell 75c; 2nd Mrs. H. C. Babcock 50c. Best jar corn, 1st—Mrs. Dela Stratton 75c; 2nd, Nellie Bates 50c. Best glass apple jelly, 1st — Mrs. H. B. Marshall 75c; 2nd, Mrs. E. M. Stratton, 50c. Best glass currant jelly, 1st—Mrs. O. L. Scheffler 75c; 2nd, Fannie M. Smith 50c. Best glass grape jelly, 1st— Mrs. W. P. Gills; 2nd, Mrs. Jack Caldwell 50c. Best glass plum jelly, 1st —Mrs. W. A. Moon 75c; 2nd, Mrs. W. P. Gills 50c. Best glass black raspberry jelly, 1st— Fannie M. Smith 75c; 2nd, Mrs. W. A. Moon 50c. Best glass quince jelly, 1st—Mrs. E. M. Stratton 75c; 2nd, Fannie M. Smith 50c. Qt. mixed pickles, 1st—Mrs. O. L. Scheffler 75c; 2nd, Mrs. W. A.Moon 50c. Qt. pickled onions, 1st— Mrs. O. L. Scheffler 75c; 2nd, Mrs. Bessie Foster 50c. Qt. cucumber pickle pickle, 1st—Mrs. H. C. Babcock 75c; 2nd, Nellie Bates 50c. Qt pear pickle, 1st—Mrs. L. W. Carter 75c; 2nd, Mrs. H. B. Marshall 50c. Qt. Peach pickle, 1st— Mrs. W. J. Wilkerson 75c; 2nd, Mrs. L. W. Carter 50c. Qt. green tomato pickle, 1st— Mrs. Dela Stratton 75c; 2nd, Mrs. L. W. Carter 50c. Qt. watermellon pickle, 1st—Mrs. E. M. Stratton 75c; 2nd, Mrs. W. A. Moon 50c. Qt. chow chow, 1st— Mrs. W. P. Gills 75c; 2nd, Mrs. E. M. Stratton 50c. Qt. soup mixture, 1st— Mrs. J. A. Stratton 75c; 2nd, Mrs. J. W. Cawthon 50c. Qt. tomato catsup, 1st—Mrs. J. A. Stratton 75c; 2nd, Mrs. Dela Stratton 50c. Qt. Dixie relish, 1st—Mrs. L. W. Carter 75c; 2nd, Mrs. Jack Caldwell 50c. 5lb home made soap, 1st— Mrs. H. C. Babcock 75c; 2nd, Mrs. F. L. Murphy 50c. Qt. cider vinegar, 1st—Fannie M. Smith 75c; 2nd, Mrs. Jack Caldwell 50c. Qt. sorghum syrup, 1st—Mrs. E. M. Stratton 75c; 2nd, T. R. Carter 50c. Qt. grape juice, 1st— Mrs. Jack Caldwell 75c; 2nd, Jesse J. Anderson 50c.

Class 4—Butter—Best 1lb. butter, 1st—Mrs. R. F. Jamerson $1; 2nd, Mrs. J. D. Moses 75c; 3rd, Mrs. J. O. Carson 50c.

Dept. I—Fancy Work

Dresser set, 1st—Mrs. J. E. Dinwiddie $1; 2nd, Mrs. C. E. Carson 50c. Bed set, 1st— Mrs. R. W. Jamerson $1; 2nd, Mrs. R. W. Jamerson 50c. Luncheon set, 1st — Nellie Bates $1; 2nd, Helen Dickerson. Embroidered centerpiece, 1st— Mrs. Jack Caldwell $1; 2nd, Hilda Moore 50c. Table runner, 1st—Mrs. R. W. Jamerson $1; 2nd, Mrs. C. E. Carson 50. Child's hand made dress, 1st— Mrs. Harry Johnson $1; 2nd, Mrs. G. L. Doss 50c. Buffet set, 1st — Mrs. C. E. Carson $1; 2nd, Susie Bates 50c. Hand made center piece, 1st— Josephine LeGrand $1. Hand decorated pillow case, 1st— Susie Bates $1; 2nd, Mrs. Jack Caldwell 50c. Hand made handkerchief 1st—Mrs. E. T. Moran $1; 2nd, Miss Lucy Rice 50c.

Dept. J—Schools

Whole school exhibit— one or two room exhibit, 1st—Miss Mamie Inge $10; 2nd, Miss Compositions— Schoo! Fair, Compositions—School Fair, 1st—Miss Gladys Inge $2; 2nd Anne Mays $1. Recreation adapted to school life, 1st— Rachel Morris $2; 2nd, Hilda Moore, $1.

Maps and drawings—Modern Europe, 1st—Mary Grey Sears $2; 2nd, Rachel Morris $1. Central America, 1st—Dot Sears $2; 2nd, Pat Sears $1. Penmanship—Neatest and best copy book written during school term (muscular movement), 1st—Lucille Akers $3; 2nd Addie Lena Ferguson $2. Manual training—Self Feeder (poultry), 1st— Willie Morris $2. Two horse evener, 1st—Willie Morris $1. Single tree, 1st—James Ford $1; 2nd, Samuel Ford 50c.

Dept. K—4-H Club

Barred Rocks—Wm. Moon, pen 1st, $2; Cockrel 1st and 2nd $1.75; Pullet 1st $1. Eunice McNally, pen, 2nd $1; pullet, 2nd 75c.

Rhode Island Red— Carter Martin, pen, 1st $2;Cockrel,1st $1; pullet, 1st $1.

White Leghorns — Gladys Ransom, pen, 1st $2; Cockrel, 1st $1; pullet, 1st and 2nd $1. Horace Shirey, pen, 2nd $1; cockrel, 2nd 75c.

Corn— Reeds yellow Dent —John C. Harvey, 1st, $4; 2nd $3. Robert Martin and Carter Martin, 3rd $1. Lathum prolific— Jim Sears, 2nd $3. Boone County—Robert Martin, 1st, $4; Carter Martin, 2nd $3. Carey's purebred— Eston Harvey, 1st $3.

Pigs— Berkshire — Carter Martin, 1st $3; Robert Martin, 2nd $2.

[Paid Advertisement]

Do You Believe These ?FALSEHOODS?

The Republican party, having failed to discredit the government of Virginia and to prove its slanderous, unpatriotic charges against the honesty of Democratic nominees and governmental officials, now seeks in a final desperate bid for power to broadcast FALSEHOOD throughout Virginia.

In this undersigned, slanderous FALSE advertisements and literature it is charged that Tammany Hall and certain wet Northern politicians are responsible for the nomination of John Garland Pollard, Democratic nominee for governor.

Not one scintilla of proof is offered in support of these charges. Virginians are asked to believe FALSEHOODS to which not even the greediest politician dares sign his name.

These FALSE charges may be expected toward the close of this campaign— eleventh-hour FALSEHOODS designed to frighten Virginia voters—anonymous FALSEHOODS aimed at the fears and prejudices of the electorate.

Many of these FALSEHOODS concern the attitude of John Garland Pollard toward prohibition. Mr. Pollard is hated because last fall he refused to be the hand-picked Republican candidate in this state campaign.

John Garland Pollard was DRY enough when the bosses of the Republican party sought to use him in 1928 as bait to catch the Anti-Smith Democratic vote in 1929. But he is now slanderously labeled by them "an enemy of prohibition".

John Garland Pollard was DR